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David Lloyd George, speaking at Edinburgh, has said the submarine

ing destroyed faster than they can be built by Germany, while the allies are building ships faster than the sub-

marines are sinking them

further information

SOLDIERS OF CAMP DIX

in Uniform.

Victim Admits Drawing Razor,

Says He Was Tormented by Men

Jamaica, L. I., May 24.-The possi-

bie lynching of a negro by a group of soldiers from Camp Dix was preyent-ed last night by the intervention of police officers. Patrolman Stackhouse

cidentally cut in the scrimmage that

Following the Parade a Mass Meet

ing Was Held.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 24.—Twen-ty Italian societies and clubs took part in a parade here today in com-

thousand people were in line and there were many floats. Following the parade a mass meeting at which 4,500 people attended, was held. The principal speaker was Colonel Alphonso Tancredi, of the Italian army.

Caused Slight Injuries to Six Civilian

Employes There.

Newport, R. I. May 24.—An explosion of black powder used in filling super-heated fuses in an isolated room a the naval torpedo station today caused slight injuries to the six ci-

EXPLOSION AT NEWPORT

oration of the third anniversary

NAVAL TRAINING STATION

PARADED IN BRIDGEPORT

TWENTY ITALIAN SOCIETIES

THREATEN NEGRO'S LIFE

Although It Was a Moonlight Night, the Submarine Was Not Sighted Before the Torpedo Struck

56 OF THE AMERICAN TROOPS ON BOARD MISSING

It Is Feared That the Americans Were Killed in One Compartment by the Explosion-There Were No Casualties Among the Crew - Most of the Men Aboard Were in Their Hammocks When the Explosion Occurred Amidships-Neither the Soldiers Nor the Sailors Showed Panic -Moldavia, a British Armed Mercantile Cruiser, Is the Third Transport Carrying American Troops to Be Torpedoed.

London, May 24.-The British arm-| destroyers came alongside to take of ed merchant troop ship Moldavia, with the troops. American troops on board, has been torpedoed and sunk according to an carrying American troops to be tor-official bulletin issued by the admir-sunk by the Germans. Of the vessels

The text of the admiralty statement carrying Americans, the Antilles was the first to meet with destruction by a U-boat. She was sunk on October as a was torpedoed and sunk yesterlavia was torpedoed and sunk yester-

There were no casualties among the crew, but of the American troops on board 55 up to the present have seen unaccounted for. It is feared they were killed in one compartment by the explosion."

The Second was the Tuscania, which was sent to the bottom off the north coast of Ireland on I'eb.

5, with a loss of life totalling 101.

The only other serious attack made on American transports occurred last June when vessels carrying some of the first expeditionary units, under a convoy commanded by Rear Admiral Cleaves, narrowly escaped disaster in not sighted before the torpedo struck, the mid-Atlantic.

was kept, the attacking submarine was not sighted before the torpedo struck. Most of the men abourd were in their hammocks when the explosion occurred amidships. The sailors and soldiers alike showed no panic. Calmly Awaited Orders.

They fell into line calmly and awaitad orders. When it was seen that the still is inconquered, but that it is no longer a vital memore to the entente allies. He said the U-boats are bethe men lost all of their belongings. but were supplied with new clothing at the different naval ports where

London, May 24. Survivors agree that the Moldavia was torpedoed and not mined. One seaman said: "We were proceeding up the chan-nel bound for an English port early Thursday morning. The weather was one and there was bright moonlight. We felt an explosion amidships. The ship had been struck just below the bridge but we could see no subma-

oying us and they at once scattered around in search of the submarine. when it was realized that we Moldavia was carrying a contingent thould have to abandon the vessel, the bound for the front.

MUTINY BREAKS OUT IN GERMAN DIVISION AT DVINSK

Fifty Men Executed and 1,000 Imprisoned, State Department Hears

ision at Dvinsk. Russia, orcered from the east to the western front, refused to proceed, and fifty men were executed and one thousand imprisoned, aid a Russian wireless dispatch today to the state department. Other
German troops in the vicinity held
demonstrations in favor of the division.

From the same source reports were
received that the Fifty-sixth German
To the soldiers, Samuel GlickTo the soldiers of the soldiers, Samuel GlickTo the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers.

regiment, and others, enroute from man, of Company A, Forty-ninth In the east to the western front, held fantry, said that the negro, for no ap-

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omplaints against the action of the other soldiers set upon him. German authorities in various places in Russia, transmitted by the Moscow endorfer this morning, Brooks, soid that the soldiers were tormenting and the dispatch, say that armed German teasing him, saying that they didn't vessels had been sent to like "niggers," and that when ombero Black Sea towns, that Rus-um fishing boats had been sunk, and drew the razor, and Glickman was ac hat a Russian steamer carrying pas-engers had been torpedoed by a Ger-man submarine in Walda Bay. One en attacked by German submarines
the Black Sca, and another protest-Russian property by Germany in Finland.

DUTCH CAPTAIN KILLED BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

Official at Inquiry Says German Bru tality is Past Endurance.

Amsterdam, May 24, via Ottawa.—Giving testimony before the shipping council, which is inquiring into the snaking of the Dutch steamer Catherina, the mate of the vessel stated that when the submarine crew heard that one of their shots had killed the capitain they laughed. The Dutch shipping inspector, presiding at the inquiry, characterized this as inexmable. The Germans, he said, were acting with increasing brutality against small vessels. They no longer fired warning shots: indeed, he said they shot people dead without hesitation. This, added the inspector, was beyond all endurance.

Cabled Paragraphs

U-Boat Enters Port in Spain. Madrid, May 24.—It is officially an-nounced that the German submarine No. 65 entered the port of Santander t 6 o'clock this morning

DEMOCRATIC CELEBRATION OF JULY FOURTH THIS YEAR

President Wilson Calls Upon Native to Join With Foreign Born.

Washington, May 24.—Native Amer-cans were called upon by President Vilson tonight to join with the for-igniborn of the United States in a elebration on the Fourth of July of his year, the birth of a new reater spirit of democracy.

Committees representing national ganizations of nearly every element the foreign-born citizens recently nt the president a petition announ an the president a peution announcing plans for a great demonstration in the Fourth of July of loyalty to the inited States and the cause for which is fighting, and asking the entire country to join with them.

The president tonight made public this reply, addressed to "Our Citizens of Foreign Extraction:"

of Foreign Extraction:"
"I have read with great sympathy
the petition addressed to me by your
representative bodies regarding your
proposed celebration of Independence
Day: and I wish to convey to you, in
reply, my heartfelt appreciation for its
expressions of loyalty and good will
Nothing in this war has been more
tratifying than the manner in which The Moldavia is the third transport gratifying than the manner in which our foreign-born, fellow citizens, and the sons and daughters of the foreignborn, have risen to this greatest of all national emergencies. You have shown where you stand not only by try from Europe and seventy lives were lost. The second was the Tuscania, which was sent to the bottom off the north coast of Ireland on Feb. 5, with a loss of life totalling 101.

The only other serious attack made or American transports occurred last your eager response to calls for pa-riotic service, including the supreme service of offering life itself in battle for justice, freedom and democra-cy. Before such devotion as you have shown, all distinctions of race

vanish and we feel ourselves in a republic of free spirits. "I therefore, take pleasure in call ing your petition, with my commendation, to the attention my fellow countrymen, and I ask that they un'te with you in making the In-dependence Day this year when all the principles to which we stand pledged, are on trial, the most significant in our national history.

TRYING TO CUT A WAY OUT AT ZEEBRUGGE German Efforts to Overcome British

Obstructions. It is believed the American soldiers missing from the Moldavia were begins on the bottom deck and were begins on the bottom deck and were dectaken by the great inrush of water after the explosion, when they care trying to reach the main deck. It is also presumed some of the ladiers were destroyed.

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moving between England and France. The war department authorized this sea. viewed at the admiralty by the Asso-clated Press, also show that German craft in the canal are headed west-ward, indicating, according to the ad-Information has been received from London that the British armed mer-chant cruiser Moldavia has been sunk chant cruiser Moldavia has been sunk and that 55 of the American soldiers. ward, indicating, according to the day are evidently trying to pass out by way of Ostend, where the canal entrance is not blocked as the canal entrance is not blocked as of the great German offensive in Pi-"The announcement was made by completely as at Zeebrugge. It is doubtful, however, if there is enough water at the Ostend outlet for even At a late hour the department had what American units were on board the smaller boats to get to sea. tographs made there by British air-men show that the depth of the water at Ostend varies, a depth of as low as

MEN OF DRAFT AGE WERE ROUNDED UP IN HARTFORD Between 400 and 500 Taken in by Fed-

Hartford, Conn., May 24,-Between 400 and 500 men of draft age were rounded up in a raid here tonight conducted by federal agents, local police and citizen volunteers on instructions from the office of the United States district attorney and under the direct district attorney and didet the dis-tion of Assistant United States Dis-trict Attorney John F. Crosby of this city, and asked to produce their registration cards. Saloons, pool rooms, restaurants and dance halls were vis-Every man unable to produce

FLIGHT OF MISS STINSON IS FURTHER DELAYED She Hopes to Resume Her Air Trip to Have Been Contracted For by

New York Today. working all day with mechanics sent from Elmira, N. Y. Miss Katherine Stinson, who smashed two American records in her flight yesterday from two picric acid plants, one to cost \$7. Chicago had not entirely completed 000,000 and be located at Brunswick, repairs to her machine, which was Ga., and the other to cost about \$4,-damaged in making a landing near the 000,000, to be located at Little Rock, city. Engine trouble developed on Ark. lests today due primarily to mud which worked its way into the mechanism when the nose of the machine

to be able to resume her flight to Nev VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT

The broken right wing was repaired

FOR MEN 40 TO 55 Proposed in Bill Sent to Congress

Secretary Baker sent to congress the draft of a bill proposing to raise the maximum age limit for voluntary enlistment in the army from 40 to 55 ghus." In late years she was a freyears. All men over 40 so enlisted quent contributor to Roman Catholic would be assigned to non-combatant

Trolleymen to Take Wage Vote Today

TO THE SOUTH OF ARRAS, AT HAVE ASKED 38 TO 45 CENTS AN BUCQUOY

Remarkable Aerial Activity Continues.

line to the southwest of Arras, and ford, general superintendent captured prisoners.

In the Kemmel region, and on both ballot was not revealed. The result

The remarkable aerial activity along the western battle front continues

PRISONERS HAVE BALLOTED ONCE

Connecticut Company Has Offered 34

New Haven Conn. May 24.—The trolleymen employed on the Connec tor. The Germans, under cover of a ticut Company lines was made know heavy artillery barrage, made a raid tonight by Hugh Cartland, presiden on the British lines at Buccuoy, on the of the union here, to John K. Pander In the Kemmel region, and on both sides of the Lys river, in the Flanders battlefield, there has been heavy artillery firing, while on the Scarpe river, in the region of Arras and south of the Somme, between Moreuil and Montdidier, the big guns have been in action, according to the official statements.

Lallot was not revealed. The men had saked for 38 to 45 cents an hour and the ballot was upcontained in the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the ballot was upcontained in the corporation and the ballot was upcontained in the corporation and the corporation and the corporation and the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the ballot was upcontained in the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the ballot was upcontained in the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the ballot was upcontained in the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the ballot was upcontained in the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the ballot was upcontained in the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the ballot was upcontained in the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the ballot was upcontained in the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the ballot was upcontained in the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an hour and the corporation had offered 34 to 49 cents an h

After a conference between Super-ntendent Punderford and fifteen men the western battle front continues, representing the men, headed by with both sides participating in air President Gartland, this afterniin, it fighting and bombing operations. The was announced that no agreement had

Condensed Telegrams

The Central Powers claim to hole The compact between China and

A heavy earthquake was recorded

The House passed the emergency good bill, containing the Randall pro-hibition rider.

The interest on Austrian debt to ermany will amount to \$70 000 000 annually after the war.

Seven aldermen of Paterson, N. J., were arrested on an indictment charging malfeasance in office.

Lieut. Bonsa! made a record trip rom Philadelphia to Washington in hours and 15 minutes, with mail. Louis W. Meeker, for 20 years president of the Eastern District Savings Bank of Brooklyn, died at his home.

Hague dispatches state that August hilips, Duitch Minister to America has asked that he be relieved of his

Mrs. Emily Ricketts, sister of the ate Chrales Stewart Parnell, famous rish leader, died in the workhouse of

William Mossos, in London, became ne British riveting champion by driv-ng 4900, rivets in seven hours and

Attorney-General Gregory ordered district attorneys to indict stackers who leave the country to escape mili-

Fire believed to be incendiary origin destroyed the plant of the Northwest-ern Lumber Co., at Hoquiam, Wash., causing \$150,000 loss.

Hamilton Holt, of New York, who will represent the United States at the celebration of Italy Day in Italy.

its way to Washington to negotiate for the rationing of Denmark and the release of Danish ships Purchase of war supplies in Russia under consideration at Washington

A commission from Denmark is or

to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Germans. Administrator Hoover an ounced that arrangements are being made to ship 90,000 tons of supplie n the next ninety days.

The War Department reports leath of Lieut, Kurtz, a pilot on the west front. Lieut, Kurtz fell accident-ally behind the American lines.

it was announced that Edward Shortt. Chief Secretary of Ireland will submit at once the evidence of will submit at once the evid-irish plotting to the Cabinete.

prominent visitors are trying to have the resort included in the aerial mail service between New York and Wash-

tion providing for the pooling of all allied shipping after the war for The War Trade Board has fixed

the price of high spelter at 12 cents to pound for a period of four months following expiration of the present price agreement. Gen. W. A. Bridges, chief of the british military mission in the United

States declared that Germany's final great drive on the west front will some about June 1. Two steamships with ninety passen ers arrived at Petrograd from Stock-nolm, opening water traffic between

the two cities which has been close A delegation of four will submit plans to President Wilson for the sending of 200,000 Russians under Ker-INNISCARRA ARE MISSING.

nsky back to Russia to fight Germany and re-establish the Kerensky regime Stockholm papers announced that Great Britain has informed the Fin-nish Government that any measures

directed against the Mourmansk Railroad would be a breach of neutrality Lieut. Georges Flachaire, a French crew are missing and are supposed to tviator landed in Biffalo, N. V., short-y before 8 o'clock last night, com-pleting a flight from Pittsburgh which

he started in the morning. He made only one stop at Oil City, Pa. A new Dutch note to the United States from Holland declares that the Allies not Germany are responsible for the Dutch food shortage as Germany

Ensign W. W. Lovell of Brooklyr N. Y., of the navy; Fireman Bernard F. Stiefvater, of Everett, Washn., and Water Tender Charles R. Moore, of Somerset, Pa., were lost in the sink-ing of the American steamer William Rockefeller, recently torpedoed in the

AMERICAN TROOPS WILL

FIGHT ON ITALIAN FRONT Secretary Baker So Announced in Address in New York Last Night.

War Baker announced in an address ambulance service. Later he joined here tonight in celebration of Italy the Lafayette escadrille and wher Day that American infantry, Ameri- America entered hostilities was transcan machine gun units and American ferred to the American aviation corps. artillery soon would be fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Italians on their front on their front.

of young Italians presented to retary Baker an American flag which he announced he would place person-

RED CROSS MERCY FUND NOW \$86,689,000

The Rockefeller Foundation Contributed \$3,000,000 Yesterday

ATLANTIC DIVISION GOES "OVER THE TOP"

Yesterday's Collections of \$22,000,000 Were Aided by Wave of Indignation Caused by the News of Latest Hospital Bombing Exploits of the Germans in France-Officials Grow Increasingly Confident of an Immense Oversubscription to the Fund.

Washington. May 24.-Red Cross ubscriptions today took the second war fund \$22,000,000 closer to its goal of \$100 000,000, and the total tabulated national headquarters tonight was \$86,689 000

tion, sweeping across the nation with the news of latest hospital bombing exploits of the Germans in France, had played a great part in making the day the most successful of the campaign, and officials count even more confidently now upon an immense over-subscription to the fund.

Greater New York, with \$23 392 723 pledged, came close to its quota of Subscriptions by divisions announced

Friend of Major-General Leonard Wood in the army predicts that he will soon be in foreign service as a Pennsylvania, \$5,500,000; Potomac \$2,-ATLANTIC DIVISION WENT

> OVER THE TOP LAST NIGHT New York City Is the Only Sub-Division Which Has Not Reached Its

New York, May 24.-The Atlantic division of the Red Cross went ove the top tonight with contributions al ready reported exceeding its quota of

The division's grand total up to to-night was \$35,569,294, divided as follows:
New York City, \$23 850,111; New York State (outside city) \$5 964,841; New Jersey, \$3 342,826; Connecticut \$2,411,515.

New York city is the only sub-division which has not reached its al-lotment and the thousands of workers here were confident that its quota of \$25,000,000 not only would be reached but far exceeded when they figures are announced at the end of the cam-

45 Chapters "Over the Top." ish plotting to the Cabinete.

Forty-five chapters, it was announced ed, have gone "over the top." The \$6.094

Oranges in New Jersey reported that \$2.083

Business men of Atlantic City and by \$45,000, Bridgeport, Conn., by \$25.- | 738; Stamford, \$55,528; Anso

GERMANY HUSTLING TO Before American Armies Can Be One Was Caught After a Spectacular

Brought Into the Field, Lloyd Edinburg, Hay 24.-That Germany is straining every nerve to strike a de-cisive blow before the American armies

Edinburgh.

Mr. Lioyd George said that while the United States was rushing its men into France, the present strength of those armies was not the equivalent of one-fifth of the fighting strength which was gained by the Teutonic allies through the collapse of Russia.

The premier was most optimistic as regards the submarine campaign of Germany. He said while the menace of the underwater boat had not been price of Gasolene of the underwater boat had not been entirely removed, the allied nations now were building ships faster than TO THE AL they could be sunk and that the unre-stricted submarine warfare might be disregarded as a vital danger by the

entente nations.

The prospects of using the entire force of the allies were very bright, said Mr. Lloyd George, in discussing the united command of the entente armies in France. He sounded a note ministration follows: of varning during his address as to Germany's peace proposals, saying the Prussian autocracy did not intend to bring the war to an end, "intil its basket is as full as it can hold."

In ministration follows:

F. o. b. gulf ports 21 cents a gallon:
f. o. b. Atlantic seabourd 23½ cents per gallon: U. S. navy specifications in both cases
Fuel oil prices were fixed at: Gulf

CORP. SIDNEY R. DREW IS A PRISONER OF THE GERMANS Landed Inside the Enemy's Lines Af ter Being Shot Down.

New York, May 24 .- Corporal Sid ney R. Drew, known on the moving picture stage as a director and actor under the name S. Rankin Drew, and now an aviator in France, was reported today to be a prisoner of the Germans. His machine, it was said, landed inside the enemy's lines after be

ss in New York Last Night.

And a son of Sidney Drew. He went to France before the United States
York, May 24.—Secretary of declared war and entered the French

Total Output Up to May 23 Was 29

Large Subscriptions For the Day Large subscriptions for the day in ew York city, aside from the Rocke celler Foundation's gift of \$3,000,000, included \$500,000 from the General Electric Company, \$100,000 from the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad \$1000,000 from the United States Rubber Company and \$50,000 from the Postal Telegraph Company and \$50,000 from the Texas Company. Other large contributions were: Am-erican-British-French-Belgian Perma-nent Blind Relief War Fund for Red Cross Institute for the Blind, \$100. Oc. William Rockefeller, 103,000; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, \$100,000; George Ehret \$80,000; Nicholas F. F. Brady, \$50,000; Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osborn, \$50,000.

George W. Perkins, of the corpora-ion committee and in charge of the tion committee and in charge of the steel industry, announced that 143 companies had contributed more than \$5,000 000. The largest gift was by the United States Steel Corporation of \$2,000,000, but there were many dona-tions figuring in the hundreds of thousands from such companies at Bethle-hem Steel Lackawanna Steel, Republic Iron and Steel, Guif States Steel and

LATEST RED CROSS

FIGURES FOR CONNECTICUT With Total of \$2,411,000, Thirteen Chapters Are Ahead of Their Quotas.

New Haven, Conn., May 24.-With \$2,411,900 in round numbers pledged, Connecticut went over the top in the Red Cross drive today. the 39 of the chapters in the state have passed their quotas and two of them, Watertown with \$14,000 on an allotment of \$7,000, and Wallingford, with \$20,501 on a quota of \$10,000, have more than doubled their assigned goals.

The thirteen chapters ahead of their

paign.

The total subscriptions for the day in the city were \$7 555 575.

Quotas are Hartford, \$469,733; Waterbury, \$461,593; New Haven, \$357,294; New Britain, \$183,303; Bristol, \$42,-350: Naugatuck, \$42,103; Watertown, \$14,005: Wallingford, \$20,501: Putnam, \$10,442: Rockville, \$21,218: Westport, The \$6,094: Warmington, \$25,000; Taft-

reduction of 50 cents a ton in the charter rate for requisitioned American ships operating on a bare boat basis.

Business men of Atlantic City and

The twelve leading towns today are: they have voluntarily increased their they have voluntarily increased thein Bristol, \$42,-

> ALLEGED AUTO THIEVES ROUNDED UP IN HARTFORD Dash For Liberty.

Hartford, Conn., May 24 .- Two alleged automobile thiefves were round-ed up today by the Hartford police and three machines that the pair were charged with stealing were recovered. One of them, Joseph Lawrence of \$1 Sheldon street, was arrested after a spectacular dash for liberty, during spectacular dash for notificated which he led his pursuers across the shallow Park river and was shot at paragraphy. Seregant Andrew J. Wilby Detective Seregant Andrew J. Williams. The builet grazed the back of his neck. He rolled down the bank but picked himself up and waded into-Mr. Lloyd George said that while the M. Henry, who was also working on the case, a half dozen policemen and the France, the present strength of scores of citizens joined in the chase.

By the Oil Division of the Fuel Administration-Effective May 20 For Sixty Days.

Washington May 24.—The price of gasolene to the Allies was fixed today by the oil division of tre fuel ad-

Fuel oil prices were fixed at: Gulf ports 5½ cents; British admiralty specifications; 5½ cents U. S. navy specification; Atlantic Seaboard 7½ cents U. S. navy specifications.

At the same time the price for aviation naphtha was fixed as follows:
Thirty cents per gallon gulf ports; 32 cents per gallon Atlantic seaboard:
British specifications 362 degrees final boiling point in both cases.
The price of standard white refined

The price of standard white refined kerosene was fixed at 7½ cents at gulf ports and \$1/4 cents at Atlantic seaboard. Mexican reduced oil was fixed at 6 cents Atlantic seaboard. While these prices apply only to the Allies, it is expected they will stabilize the domestic market. The prices become effective May 20 for sixty days.

U. S. CONVERTED YACHT WAKIVA SUNK IN COLLISION.

Probably Was in a Patrol Squadron-Two Men Were Lost. STEEL SHIP CONSTRUCTION States ship Wakiva a converted

Tons, two men.
W. B. Hoyt carpenter's mate, Attleboro, Mass., and Joseph M. Farley,

Germans Made Raid on British Lines

CAPTURED

In the battle zones in France there have been numerous local engage-ments, particularly in the Somme sec-

The Campaign Is Nearly Over But we should not forget when our sons and brothers are pouring into France to the relief of the Allied troops, when the casualty lists are beginning to grow larger, when the end

of the war seems no nearer that we are duty

bound to subscribe to the second Red Cross

We are buying bandages, medicines and comforts for our own boys-not for strangers. It is squarely up to us to revise our scheme of life and our schedule of giving.

Don't Neglect To Do Your Share

Germans have not repeated their attempts to bombard Paris from the air. Americans will feel a keen interest in fourther attacks on the French capital because of the fact that American thought to be a

larger than submarines to pass out to Americans along the lines of the Toul which had been withdrawn from Russia. These now have been replaced by Bavarian reserve regiments. It is probable that the men who have been

> Thousands Lined the Streets. Day was celebrated here today and They apply to short tons and mean an tonight by speeches, a large parade everage reduction of about five per and by the presentation of a stand of cent. Italian colors to the Yale Reserve Of-ficers Training Corps. Thousands marched in the parade early this evening, more thousands lined the streets to view it and then went to the cen-tral green, where Italy's plucky fighting was lauded by several speakers In the afternoon on the central green the Yale men drilled and then received

War Department.

OBITUARY.

Miss Mary E. Smith.

Smith was a teacher in the public Is Proposed in Bill Sent to Congress by Secretary Baker."

Washington, May 24.—Another move toward full utilization of the country's man power was made today when Miss Smith wrote under the pen Miss Smith was active in sociologolical promoting the candidacy in the pen Miss Smith was active in sociologolical promoting the candidacy in the pen Miss Smith was active in sociologolical promoting the candidacy in the pen Miss Smith was active in sociologolical promoting the candidacy in the pen Miss Smith was active in sociologolical promoting the candidacy in the pen Miss Smith was active in sociologolical promoting the candidacy in the pen Miss Smith was active in sociologolical promoting the candidacy in the pen Miss Smith was active in sociologolical promoting the candidacy in the pen Miss Smith was active in sociologolical promoting the candidacy in the pen Miss Smith was active in sociologolical promoting the candidacy in the pen Miss Smith was active in sociologolical promoting the candidacy in the pen Miss Smith was active in sociologolical promoting the candidacy in the pen Miss Smith was active in sociologolical promoting the candidacy in the pen Miss Smith was active in sociologolical promoting the candidacy in the pen Miss Smith was active in sociologolical promoting the candidacy in the pen Miss Smith was active in sociologolical promoting the candidacy in the pen Miss Smith was active in sociologolical promoting the candidacy in the pen Miss Smith was active in sociologolical promoting the candidacy in the pen Miss S

to avert a strike would be made at another conference to be held tomorthought to be possible, even probable, aviators now are engaged in the de- in spite of the fact that some of the the railway if their full wage demands are not met.

President Gartland tonight stated that the result of the conference call-

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF BITUMINOUS COAL New Prices Are to Become Effective

at 7 a. m. Today.

fixed prices for bituminous coal was announced tonight by the fuel admin istration, as a result of the agree-ment under which the railroads will pay the fixed price for coal and abandon the practice of giving preferentia car service to mines furnishing rail

orrow morning at seven o'clock

a saving to the public around \$60,000,000 37 MEMBERS OF CREW OF

Steamer Was Torpedoed and Sun! While on Voyage from Fishguard to Queenstown, May 24.—The Cork steamer Inniscarra bound from Fish-Great Britain and Italy, the major na-tions fighting the Central Powers. guard to Cork, ras been torpedoed and sunk. Thirty-seven members of the

> TO COST ABOUT \$11,000,000 have been lost.
>
> Five survivors of the disaster have been landed. They are the captain, the chief officer, one steward and two The Inniscarra was struck ami ships. She listed immediately and foundered in four minutes.

> > WAR REVENUE LEGISLATION Secretary McAdoo Believes Immediate

ision on whether congress shall be sked to start work immediately on new revenue legislation After Secretary McAdoo had given his opinion that immediate action is essential and after virtually all leaders of congress had abandoned hope of a July adjournment, the president, at a conference with Senator Simmons

ures more information.

adian Fisheries Commission.

fund.

German forces would not further into Russia, a large Teuton army is reported to be within 25 miles of Kursk, in the Dnieper-Don region.

CELEBRATION ITALY DAY

NEW HAVEN HAD BIG

from S. Z. Poli the flag of Italy. The

a card was taken to the state armory colors of the United States, Francoses were held over and the men tions fighting the Central Powers. now have been presented with the colors of the United States, France,

New York, May 24 .- Miss Mary E during the day and a new propeller Smith, noted writer, author of twelve was attached. Miss Stinson hopes novels and one-time editor of Redpath's Magazine, died 'yesterday at her home in Brooklyn after a long illness. She was born in Savannah, Ga., August 19, 1849. Before taking up literary work Miss

> of orth Carolina, chairman of the sen ate finance committee, agreed to with hold his decisive word until he sename of Crristine Faber. Some of magazines.

The Inniscarra was a vessel of 1,412 tons. She was built in 1903 and belonged to the city of Cork Steam Packet company. DECISION POSTPONED ON

Washinfiton, May 24. — President Wilson tonight postponed a final de-

ALL FISHING QUESTIONS

Newport, R. 1, May 23.—An explosion of black powder used in filling service.

See Rica Declars War on the Central Powers.

San Juan Del Sur, Nicafagua, May 14.—Nicafagua, May 15.—The property of the government of Costa Rica declared war on the Central Power was used in a few of the government of Costa Rica declared war on the Central Power was used in a few of the government of Costa Rica declared war on the Central Power was used in a few of the government of Costa Rica declared war on the Central Power was used in the provided and control of the first military contingent of the flag bearer of

MAKE DECISIVE BLOW

can be brought into the field, was the statement made by David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, in an address on the occasion of his be-

The allied commanders, who knew est what the prospects were, he add-d, felt most confident about the re-

has provided safe passage for Dutch

The corporal is about 27 years old

Vessels of 174,661 Tons.

yacht was sunk in European waters in a collision on day 22 with a loss of

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